The sign that Benny Lavezzo and Dotty Ritter are displaying above tells its own story, and invites boys and girls to this big two-bit affair. Secrecy surrounds much of the entertainment and refreshment planning, but the committee says, "Enjoy the bes' with A. W. S."

3 MILLION BUDGET O K

State's $3,027,500 budget for buildings on the site of the new campus has been accepted by the State Department of Finance, according to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, who returned Thursday from Sacramento, where he attended budget hearings of the department.

The budget being discussed will cover buildings on the state college campuses for the next two years. Faculty and student body in San Francisco have felt for some time that this should be State's big year for building, because the whole school must move out to the Lake Merced campus at one time.

Informed local sources are expecting the legislature to give each of the other colleges one building and to provide San Francisco with adequate construction funds for completing the new campus.

The plan submitted to the Department of Finance included the purchase of ten more acres of land which are necessary for the completion of the campus. Cost of this project is $60,000.

The new training school will cost $400,000 and is one of the most important parts of the new campus, according to President Roberts.

There will also be a science building for the physical and biological sciences. Cost of the building as submitted to the Department of Finance is $325,000.

There will be two buildings for administration and class-rooms on the new campus. The administration building will cost about $80,000 and the classroom building $220,000. These two buildings will take the place of the present College hall.

The library, which is expected to receive the largest individual grant of any of the buildings ($425,000), is now in College hall and will be made much more useful by the expansion.

The auditorium will be used by all sections of the school and will cost $300,000, according to the statement presented to the Department of Finance.

The music department, which will also use the auditorium, is already planning on the use of its own new $300,000 building on the Lake Merced campus.

Fine arts and home economics majors will find that they are scheduled to have a new $125,000 building. The manual arts building, separate from the other, will cost $75,000.

All student body activities will be housed in a brand new $150,000 building. This will include offices for student body officers, publications and other activities.

The gymnasium will cost $350,000 and will include equipment for a great many activities. The field house for athletic teams will cost $12,000.

A $75,000 power plant is planned to provide the campus with light and heat, and $2,000 has been allotted for the installation of showers.

The speech department, which is casting its eye toward the auditorium, has been allotted $80,000 for a Little Theater and speech building. The health center will be erected at a cost of $20,000.

Funds have also been allotted for building a president's home on the campus for $16,000 and a house for the superintendent of grounds for $7,500.

In addition to these funds, $5,000 has been earmarked for fireproof storage of records, enlarging of the lower playfield and enlarging of the basement of the kindergarten in the basement of the primary building.

Golden Gater

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See the Birdie!

Flying Comes to State; Student Quota Limited

Flying has finally reached S. F. State; that is, if there is a large sign up of students.

The course consists of a ground course in flight theory, which would be given here, and the actual flying training will take place probably at Belmont flying field north of Redwood City. The course charge is $25. This includes laboratory fees and insurance.

Requisites for the student are: one year of college, C average or better, excellent physical condition, and good eyes, these to be determined by special examination. Also, the student could not carry more than 11½ units, these being in the morning because the course would take place from 12 or 1 o'clock throughout the afternoon. The course will have a five unit value in physical science.

The student will have to provide his own transportation.

Not too much progress has been made in getting the flying course at State, because of difficulties which have arisen. The difficulties encountered have been few but large. Instructors are few and far between who can make proper arrangements to teach flying. Also an airport with the suitable facilities to accommodate a student training program of this nature has not been found. However, if all students who can meet these requirements will sign up in the registrar's office for this course they will be notified within one week whether or not a course will be given.

"IMPORTANT—The number is limited to twenty students, of which 10 per cent may be women.

Art in Action

Grand Affair Planned As Federation Exhibit

Art in action will be a feature of the forthcoming Art Federation open house exhibit Friday, December 6, from 7 to 11 p. m. in Frederic Burk auditorium. Actual work in oil painting, figure sketching, block printing, clay work, and the crafts will be performed by members of the federation.

Admission will be free and all students have been invited to participate in the show whether they are taking art courses or not.

John Endoff and Fred Schill will sketch real life, Dorothy Foppiano, Phyllis Kisling, and Enid Hildring will show how they do leather work, Cliff Nelson and Avis Loftgren will work in clay, Violet Chase will draw posters, June McMullen and Dorothy Thomas will demonstrate black printing techniques, and Dolores Garcia, Pat Gillick, and Herbert Simon will do oil painting.

Dancing will follow in the auditorium under the auspices of the Brush'n Palette. Entertainment will consist of folk dances, a novelty act burlesquing artists, and "hep-cat" featuring artist-musician Herb Swanigan.

Federation committee members are: Dorothy Hurley, general chairman; Dorothy Foppiano, Pat Robles and Joan Ackley, publicity; Dolores Garcia and Pat Gillick, arrangement committee; Avis Loftgren, refreshment; John Ednoff, Hert Simm, and Fred Schill, clean-up.

Pleasing Arrangements

Abstractions Become Concrete In College Hall Art Exhibit

"It's only bits of paper to some, but to Art 25 classes it represents one of the fundamental problems in art—the correct arrangement of proportion, rhythm, and balance," states Mrs. Evelyn S. Mayer, professor of art and head of the art department.

Mrs. Mayer refers, of course, to those abstractions which are attracting so much attention in upper College hall.

In case you're not familiar with abstractions, they represent objects or motives by the clever use of lines and curves, silhouettes, and contrasting colors.

Among those being exhibited in College hall, a wide variety of subject matter can be distinguished.

Sports represented include baseball, football, boxing, and skiing, while music, mathematics, sewing, astronomy, chemistry, physics, painting, cooking, and war are the subjects of individual abstractions.

Illustrations from fairy tales, portraits, and caricatures are prominently displayed. No one can fail to recognize the features of Hitler, for example, as the now famous mustache is readily adaptable to abstractions.

Unity

Religious Clubs Will Hold Joint Meeting Wednesday Noon

"Building Bridges to Christian Unity" will be the topic discussed by student speakers at a joint meeting of the Westminster club, Newman club and Student Agatheans tomorrow noon in the Westminster Center, Page and Webster streets.

"Each club will present its own version of the importance of Christian unity in our present-day world. It will not be dominated by any one club to win or to divert each other's arguments or beliefs to his own ideals. With all the clubs putting forth so much effort to make a success of this, the first program of unity, we hope to establish this Christian get-together as an annual tradition," said Earl Barnett, president of the Westminster club and host for the joint meeting.

Arnold Vezzani will speak for the Newman club, William Belton for the Westminster, and President Eldora Johnson for the Student Agatheans. Edwin Barry, president of the Newman club, will preside as chairman of the day, and Henry Coletta of the Agatheans will lead the singing.

P.-T. A. Plans

Music Appreciation, Holiday Gatherings Scheduled Soon

Deems Taylor's books, "Men and Music", and "The Well-Tempered Musician", will be discussed at the meetings of the P.-T. A. Music Appreciation Class under the leadership of Mrs. Jerome Vernazza. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, December 55, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laurence Hacker, 1327 22nd avenue. All members are invited to come.

A Christmas Festival is planned by the Frederic Burk P.-T. A. for their December 19 meeting. It will be held in the school auditorium at 7 p. m.

Parents to Share Christmas Hearth With Lonely Students

There's many a Christmas dinner yummy
Waiting to fill a hungry tummy.

Yes, all students who are going to be alone in the big city over the holidays have been invited by many thoughtful persons to partake of their hospitality, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

"At Thanksgiving time we had more invitations for student guests than we could fill," Dean Ward said. "We hope to have enough student guests for all invitations received at Christmas."

Members of the Parent-Faculty club and parents of students interested in every student's pleasurable Christmas regularly extend invitations to those not going home. Those who are interested are asked to see Dean Ward.

Persia

Harems, Veils Gone Country Changed, Lecturer Tells Club

"The Contribution of Persia to World Art" was the topic of a lecture given at the International Relations Club meeting last Wednesday noon by Dr. I. M. Yonan, former Persian college progessor, it was learned today from Margaret Ems, club president.

"Some Persian art," Dr. Yonan said, "is superior to any in the world." He mentioned miniature painting and rug weaving as two of the arts in which Persia ranks first.

He stated that Persia's literature is different from that of any other country in that it is all written in verse..

Speaking of general conditions in Persia, he said that since the close of the last war Persia has become a modern, highly westernized country.

"The harem and veil are gone forever," he stated, "and the status of women is now on a level with that of men."

Dr. Yonan fled Persia in 1919 with many other Christians fearing persecution by the Turkinsh invaders, who promised death to all who were not of Mohammedan faith.

Thespians

English 126B Gives Students Chance to Play-act for Credit

Thespians are running rampant in Annex B2 these days. The English 126B class is again presenting one-act plays for anyone who is free at 10 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and would care to come and see aspiring actors and actresses.

During the term, members of the class present three different sets of one-act plays, and the second of these sets is under way now. Separate groups of students get together and decide on a suitable play, and then choose a student director. They rehearse at any hour they can all get together, and the finished product is given for the rest of the members of the class, and anyone else who enjoys amateur theatricals. They are all purely student productions.

These plays are a regular part of class work, and if anyone has a yearn for trodding the boards and getting credit for it, he should sign up for English 126B.

Kappa Delta Pi

Palace Hotel, N.B.C. Will Be Ed. Club Hosts Next Friday

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, is sponsoring an excursion and dinner for the new and prospective members, Friday, December 6.

The group, under the guidance of Dr. Sherman L. Brown, will proceed to the Palace hotel at 5 o'clock where they will visit the kitchens and the Pied Piper Bar. Dinner will be at 6:30 at the Qld Grotto, 545 Washington street, between Sansome and Montgomery. The price of the dinner will be from fifty to sixty-five cents.

The evening will terminate with a visit to the NBC studio at 8:15 to hear a program called "Unlimited Horizons," which is the result of a scientific research by a Stanford group on the faults of the earth. Anyone who may be interested is welcome

Nervous Neophytes Await Interviews With Trepidation

Six of State's would-be teachers, two men and four girls, were seen acting strangely in the State placement office last Thursday.

The men fixed their ties, buttoned and unbuttoned their coats with nervous hands. The girls, even more uneasy, stood up, sat down, crossed and uncrossed their legs as if they were awaiting a jury's verdict.

Miss Alma Downey, secretary of the placement office, explained: the six students, who will receive their teaching credentials soon, were waiting to be interviewed by two neighboring county school superintendents who are in the market for several teachers. Results were not learned.

Treble Clef

Will Try Something New in Christmas Parties This Year

Treble Clef club is planning something apart from its regular line of singing. At least it is considering something different than regular choir music for the Christmas party to be given for, and by, the music department.

The Christmas party has been planned by the faculty for the music students instead of the annual Christmas concert. Every active group in the music department, including A Capella, Madrigals, Treble Clef, all the separate groups of College chorus, and the orchestra are going to participate on the program that is being planned for the enjoyment of all music students.

All the different organizations are working on something for the party, which will be given on the last Wednesday noon before the Christmas holidays, probably in the Baptist church.

This is not the first of this kind of parties to be given, for they were given when the music department was new.

Snow Slide

College Ski Course Will Be Offered At Norden, January

A one-half unit college course in skiing or P.E.16b is to be offered during the week of January 26 to February 1 at Norden near Donner Summit in the Sierras. Instruction will be given by Fred and Bill Klein who are on the snow-plow team. The course is open to both men and women. Students should see Miss Doris Holtz for prerequisite information.

The cost, including transportation, equipment, instruction, board and lodging will come to approximately twenty-five dollars. Certain refunds will be made to students having all or some of the equipment.

Those interested please sign up at the women's P. E. department in the gym. There must be fifteen people in order to hold the class. A deposit of five dollars must be in by December 13 and the balance must be paid by January 10.

Recognition

Robert W. Brown Wins New Laurels In Art Exhibits

Robert W. Brown, whose art work was exhibited at both the New York and San Francisco world fairs, is again in the public eye.

Brown is a junior at State—and you guessed it right—he's an art major.

Brown is represented at the current National Art Week show at the Palace hotel with a water color painting, a wood block print in black and white, and another wood block print in color.

In addition to his outside activities, Brown is now working on a special N. Y. A. assignment, assisting the Federal Art Project in the completion of the murals in Anderson hall and the Frederic Burk school.

At the New York world fair, he had one of his water colors on exhibit in 1939, and this year he placed a wood block print in the California building on Treasure Island.

Consensus - Junior Prom Is Success

Lovely girls, colorful dresses, excitement and loads of fun were the chief ingredients of the Junior Prom last Saturday evening at the Fairmont hotel. Palms and greeneries decorated the red and gold rooms of the world-renowned hostelry and the dancers swayed in rhythm to the music of Howard Frederic and his "Band of Gold."

Edwin Barry, Junior class president, announced that the prom was a success before it took place considering the number of tickets sold. Outsiders, alumni, Freshmen, Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores were all having a grand time helping the two universities celebrate by having their own Junior Prom.

Faculty sponsors enjoying themselves were: Dean and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kupfer.

Rita de Andreis, vice-president of the Junior closs, designed the dance programs which were in the purple and gold colors of the college. Shaped like a small penant, the programs had the names of the sponsors, the class officers, and the committee members inside the covers.

Dancing started at 9 p. m. and continued until 1 o'clock. Committee members who worked for the success of the affair were: Jack Fisher, Jim Synan, Dorothy Taliaferro, John Ednoff, Harry Kagan, Lillian Kaplan, Archie Steinbach, and Sherry Auerbach.

Prediction:

IT LOOKS LIKE A BRILLIANT FUTURE FOR THE MAN BEHIND OUR TUDOR FESTIVAL — PERHAPS WE HAD BETTER KEEP AN EYE ON HIM

By Bick

In the early Summer of 1938 there appeared in my mail an interesting letter from one of the radio chains suggesting that "we have on hand a talented young fellow of 23 years. We are turning over to him every week a half-hour for him to play with. We think he is pretty good. We hope you will listen in on this sustaining program and give us your opinion."

Flattered by this singling out, I listened, agreed, and added his name to my large list of Young People Who Do Things. Four or five months later the Martian invasion brought horror down on the world, and the world down about the ears of Mr. Orson Wells.

So Orson Wells, the 23-year-old prince of precocity and harbinger of hysteria, became famous over night. Continually in the public eye, Wells has continued to write scripts, adapt scripts, train supporting actors, produce and direct his own programs and top these efforts by blending his deep versatile voice in leads with the finest actors of our period.

All the world heard when Wells went to Hollywood to write, produce, direct, and act in his own pictures, and we wait his first effort with fair assurance that it will be typically Wells, not typically Hollywood.

Now all this leads up to the gentleman of this discussion. Without detracting in the least from all the excellent efforts of all the persons who had a finger in the delicious Tudor Festival pie, I wish to point with pride to our Mr. John Ward.

I admire Mr. Ward, In fact, the more I hear, see and observe him the more my admiration grows. If we stand our Mr. Ward alongside Mr. Wells, we need not whittle an inch from the latter's accomplishmentary stature for a balance. Wells has had the advantage of beautiful publicity, but Ward is really one up on him: Ward also writes his own music.

Let's get down to facts and examine John Ward's recent labor. In the first place it was our Little John who originally conceived the whole Tudor Festival as a composite product of a modern college. It was he who first wrote an outline of his brain child. It was he who presented it to the Executive Board of the Associated Student Body and sold them on it sufficiently that they underwrote the project. It was he who wrote the scripts and directions, who conferred on this part of the program and that. It was he who coordinated and integrated departments, aroused and enthused, invited prominent speakers, contributed ideas to groups in charge of art, music, drama, literature. It was he who dug up Tudor folk dances and wrote authentic orchestrations for them. It was he who studied many instruments of that period, learned how to play them, wrote music and arrangements for them.

In his spare moments, John adapted scripts of four Tudor plays, learned parts in three of them, took a hand in designing costumes and sets, planned staging, and directed actors in rehearsals.

Then as a culmination of all these efforts, John Ward took leading parts in three of the four plays. Praise for him and the whole Tudor Festival has come from all who witnessed it.

Do you see why I compare Messrs. Ward and Wells? Already Ward is planning to utilize the facilities of this college next year in a finer and fuller program of the same nature. This, I might editorialize, is truly higher education. There is potentially a new name on my list of Young People Who Do Things. Wells has a national reputation. Ward is on the way to one. Let us hope that Ward doesn't scare the wits out of us to get that national rep.

As the Editor SEES IT

In the process of revolution it is always absolute to have the majority with you, and, if not, have the immediate means and method to secure the handshake of that majority should temporary success be achieved.

Therefore, we, as editor of the Golden Gater, were quite surprised to see the revolutionary and sweeping changes in publications as stated by Ernest Miguel, student Director of Publications, to go into effect the Fall Semester.

In the article Mr. Miguel stated that the "staff had enthusiastically endorsed his program."

Tommyrot, Mr. Miguel.

Neither myself, the editor, nor Dorothy Taliaferro and Ernest Bicknell, managing editors, "enthusiastically endorse" your program. In fact, we haven't seen it yet.

It is well for students and administration to remember the primary reason for a college newspaper. That reason is not only to broadcast news to the student body, but primarily to give practical training to journalists. The situation at the University of California is somewhat reversed. There, the Daily Californian is the only news medium of thousands of students. Associated Press and other wire services give it an aura of professionalism that close perusal will dispell.

The editors of the Golden Gater believe that the cure to its so called panacea of ills lies not in reorganization after reorganization, but in cooperation after reorganization.

We ask the Board of Publications to consider this.

We ask them if they actually expect a student to remain in positions such as managing editor and editor for two semesters. So far the office has been offered to your editor and both his managing editors and all have flatly refused.

All the reorganization that is needed now is a building up of spirit.

We're doing that slowly.

Rome wasn't built in a day.

It is our opinion that the Gater this year has been very much a college calibre newspaper. Not attempting to brag, we will stack it against any college paper we have seen, taking all factors into consideration. Just give us Associated, United and International news service wiring and we'll put out a daily. Give us a shop that can handle it and a little remuneration to staff members and we'll put it out twice a day.

When you advocate staff members voting for editorial offices, then you begin to breed favoritism and petty jealousies. When you advocate one-year terms and remove the last and only present incentive for our reporters, that of quick advancement, you jump before you think; and when you yell reorganize, reoranize, with no justification, then you breed disorganization, if anything.

When your present editor was elected Director of Publication, one year ago, we did not say we were going to find out what was wrong with the Gater. We KNEW. For the past year and a half we have been trying to do something about it. We stand on this semester's Gater as representative of our efforts.

We stand on the record of instilling a pride in the Gater in its staff, its faculty advisers and open-minded members of the faculty. We do not claim to be world beaters, but we're still trying.

We will stack our present staff against any. We're getting the spirit now. Let's have some cooperation.

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Campus Organization

By Ester Grant

Symphonic Band History

Early one morning in 1934, the "heads" of the San Francisco State College Music Department got together and decided to organize the now well-known Symphonic band.

The Symphonic band must be distinguished from the Marching band, the only common feature being that some of its members also participate in Marching band activities.

Ideals

The establishment of the Concert band was an important step in the development of the college, for it meant that many a fine musician, who would otherwise never have known the thrill of playing in such a group, would now have an opportunity to bring pleasure and beauty into the lives of the many who hear it.

History

It was decided that Roy E. Freeburg, who, in recent years, has brought fame and admiration to State through his fine work with A Capella choir, should direct the group of 37 pieces. The band continued thus for two years, growing steadily in quality and number.

Then, in 1936, the directorship was taken over by Dr. William E. Knuth, for it was found that most of Mr. Freeburg's time was absorbed by the choir, which was growing rapidly in popularity.

In the Fall of 1937, Karl D. Ernest took over the task of conducting the band, and has remained in that capacity up to the present time.

In the Spring of 1938, the band presented a series of short concerts on the lawn adjoining the women's gym. Another innovation of the period was the policy of giving one formal concert each semester, usually in the auditorium of one of the city's high schools. The music selected for these performances ordinarily consisted of excerpts from the works of the great masters, and quite often a very fine band arrangement of one of our prominent moderns was included in the performance.

Growth

By September of 1938, the band had increased from 37 pieces to 90. However, it was found that the organization could do better with a smaller number of members, and since that time the group has not been allowed to exceed 75. These include clarinets, alto clarinets, bass clarinets, flutes, saxophones, trumpets, fluegelhorns, French horns, baritones, trombones, tuba, stringed bass, and percussion.

Student Conductor

In 1939 the first student conductor was appointed by tryout. Richard Bailey carried off this honor with ease, proving that the student conductor arrangement was a satisfactory policy. Now Vernon Noble, present student conductor, with the fine assistance of Kenneth Bailey, is carrying our Symphonic band on to a level where the heart of every music lover will swell with pride at the knowledge that San Francisco State has contributed another bit to the happiness of a world in which happiness is so sorely needed.

Pacific Paradise: Tahiti

By Joseph Miaoto

This summer I enjoyed making a trip to Tahiti, the truly magical isle of the Pacific, with its beautiful mountain ranges, colorful tropical fruit and flowers. It is four or five days away by boat from any other important south sea island.

Nearing the dock, we could see the natives waving to us as we were the first large vessel to enter port for ten months. Papeeti looked very picturesque with its church steeple and rambling collection of bungalows. Down along the waterfront many white-painted schooners could be seen. According to native rumor, these ships set their wings for some far away land to trade, then return months later loaded to the brim with priceless goods.

Life in Tahiti is lazily romantic, and is the favorite retreat for writers and artists who wish to expand their creative ability. Many of these people enjoying the restful atmosphere are those who, having been disappointed in their respective hopes and ambitions, came to this tropical Utopia to forget their pasts and start anew.

The happy, smiling faces of the natives prove their complete contentment. The collapse of France has not seemed to swerve their lives one way or another, because they have little care for the things that disturb the troubled world so far away from their own paradise.

As our boat left port, the haunting melody of the palms seemed to disappear in the distance as the cruel miles began to mount and separated us from a happy land that is now just a memory.

'Made in Germany; English Finish'

Dear Stuart Edwards:

I happened to pick up an American magazine and saw your name and address (by the way, have I spelled your name right?) and thought that I would like to be a pen friend of yours.

I will try to tell all that happens in England, at least all that the censor will pass.

I am 18 years of age, blond and have hazel eyes, and am 5 feet 7 inches tall.

While I am writing this letter, the guns are going pretty strong. You see we have an air raid that starts at 6:45 p. m. and ends about the same time the following morning. You can imagine what a welcome sound those guns are to us, and they are often successful in bringing down Jerry's aeroplanes. We have a saying here about them "Made in Germany, finished in England."

If you were to see some of the people who come from London, that have been bombed out, your heart would ache, but for all the damage that has been done to London and other places, I can honestly say that the Royal Air Force is magnificent and that they are making a mess of German industries, note the industries, we don't bomb women and children like those Nazi bloodhounds.

I am enclosing a newspaper cutting of one of our brave lads in the R.A.F., also a piece of shrapnel from one of our guns as a souvenir. We pick it up of a morning in the streets, so you can imagine what a terrific barrage we put up of a night. As I am writing, the German aeroplane above is trying to get out of the range of our guns. Oh well, I suppose I ought to finish this letter and go down our air raid shelter for the night, the time is now 8:30 p. m. I do hope you will answer this letter; if you do I will send a photograph to you.

Yours sincerely,
MARGARET (HICK),
Shipman
Burnt Oak, Middlesex, England.

After Beats ... By SHERMAN GRANT

Modestly, old pal, thy name is Art Taylor. At least we can't be too far wrong in that assumption, especially when the handsome blonde gentleman has constantly fluffed off your correspondent's efforts to interview him. And he does it gracefully, too. No conceited affections about this lad when he refuses to be questioned.

"How about an interview, Art?" says we in our best tramp reporter manner.

"Haw, haw," replies Mr. Taylor.

"No kiddin', chum. I'm serious," we attempt.

"Haw, haw," reiterates Mr. Taylor, and your correspondent has been subjected to a definite, albeit polite refusal.

But being made of sterner stuff, we decided to find out more about the fascinating Art Taylor. So we asked Mr. Alfred ("Bunny") Beseman, the model for the Empire State building, what he knew about the elusive non-interviewee and we were presented with the following vague facts:

It seems that our Mr. Taylor is a graduate of a certain large university that starts on Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley and ends in a dispensary on Sunday mornings. As far as we can tell, he holds a general secondary credential in zoology or economics or both. Not content with the prospect of teaching elasmobranchs and hydra to a bunch of high school kids, Art is now at State learning the finer points of teaching music and is doing well, too. The breathtaking part of the whole picture is that while Taylor was at that other school, he made a fat little sum each week playing in a popular East Bay dance band (of which the aforementioned Bunny Beseman is now the leader) just because he "got a kick out of playing". Art is still in that band, still raking in that-stuff-what-ain't-hay, and still doing it for the fun of it.

The lad is a fine musician and it's heartening to hear of someone in the field of music who has other interests so broad and so beautifully developed. However, we don't think that modesty need necessarily be one of those interests.

Yes, he's married. What did you expect?

* * *

Every time we hear the bell-voiced Helen Cox sing George Gershwin's "Summertime" with the famed A Cappella choir, we get the same thrill we harbored when we attended "Porgy and Bess", the folk opera from which the number emanated. Miss Cox's voice is lovely, clear, and lyric, but on top of those qualities, it has a tremendous emotional appeal —a sort of sweet pathos that reflects the fervor of a great people. If you don't get an emotional sting from her voice, you're just wooden, brother.

Snoopin' Around By Ray Lang

Seldom it is that this column ever gets down to earth enough to be even halfway sensible but, to present a case for a very worthy cause, we herewith clap on our thinking cap and give to you our brief for the aforementioned cause, namely, **Chad Reade as a member of the West squad in the annual Shrine East-West game.**

Passer, kicker, and especially runner, Chad Reade would be a tremendous asset to any squad that Shrine officials pick. Reade is receiving good support now from **Bill Leiser** in the **Chronicle**, **Prescott Sullivan** in the **Examiner**, and from several district reporters.

Publicity is all it takes when you have a player of Reade's calibre. Let's have every student at State band together to put Chad in the Shrine game. Let's deluge the Chronicle, the Examiner, the Call-Bulletin, and the News, the Shrine committee with letters galore. Put Chad Reade in the East-West Shrine game!

Scene ...

At the Palace, tea dancing to Artie Shaw a while back, was a well-known third-year girl from State. . . . She was thoroughly enjoying herself, minding her own business, when into the Rose Room tears a representative of the KSFO studios upstairs, asking for volunteers for a quiz program just going on the air. . . . Half of the team had forgotten to show up so this girl volunteered and went on the air posing as a fifteen-year-old girl from Aptos Junior High School. . . . Back to kindergarden days, tra la. . . .

Seen ...

At the Big Game: **Rita de Andries,** with a veddy, veddy **British reporter** from the San Francisco Chronicle . . . **Gerry Polite** screaming her throat out with a certain **Paul Paulson . . . Barbara Biggs** and **Claribel Bly** in the midst of a group of screeching females, going slightly berserk as Stanford scores again. . . .

Lillian Kaplan and **Bob Sweeney** tripping the light so fantastic at the Mark as Bob Crosby's boys beat out the old swing. . . . Crosby left the Mark Saturday night, incidentally. . . . Russ Morgan and his lads took over Artie Shaw's place at the Palace starting Big Game night. . . .

Mary Gresham, delightful bit of freshmanis pulchritude, having a very good time over at the Claremont a few Friday nights back. . . . **Bob Cummings** looking just too, too sweet at the Frosh Party in his knee pants pants and beanie. . . . Also **Ann de Lara,** a lithesome lassie in a little play dress sort of a creation. . . . And the **Hal Hardens,** in kiddie regalia, talking baby talk. . . .

Overheard ...

In the bookstore: "Yeah, the only mail I've found in my post box all term has been cinch notices". . . . By the girls' gym: "So one tonsil said to the other, 'This must be Caupistrano 'cause here comes another swallow'." . . .

At the Newman Club-Directors intramural game: She: "What's the score?" He: "How should I know, I've been trying to find out for twenty-two years". . . . By Annex A10: He: "I'm so worried about the test I don't know what to do". Him: "You're almost worried enough to start studying, huh?" . . . At a frosh tea in the activities room: "No, thank you, I won't go in but I'll take a piece of cake". . . .

Women Banned by the U. S. Army

The War Department announced this afternoon that it will not consider any additional applications for appointment as hostess at Army camps. The Department already has received more than than 7,000 applications, which it in turn has forwarded to the Corps Area Commanders who make the appointments. Thousands of additional applications have been received direct by the Corps Area Commanders. There are only 99 hostesses authorized at the present time, and it is not expected that the total number of hostesses for the expanded Army will exceed 200.

LETTERS — To the Editor

Dear Editor:

At this point I would like to say something in regard to the members of that honorable organization—the Bid 'N Tucker. Invariably I see items in your paper regarding the correct and incorrect way the girl should adorn herself.

In a recent issue you published a story concerning the cleanliness of white shoes. Are these girls the epitome of good clothes and white shoes? Many a time I have seen girls belonging to that worthy organization, wearing shoes which were once white but now show signs of turning, not tattle-gray, but black.

Perhaps these girls should read their own articles, and try to follow their own advice. Why don't these girls take a tip from themselves, or else they shall become "goop girls".

(Signed) A READER

Dear Editor:

Alpha Nu Sigma (Amalgamated Non-Smokers) was started as a result of student letters to the "Icebox", a column in the Daily Californian representing students' opinions on all subjects. A correspondence was established between the founders of this organization and other non-smokers; and as more and more students became interested, the club was formed. Some forty students were present at the first meeting, at which great progress was made. Committees were appointed and a party was planned for the next meeting. The party turned out to be a big success and many new friendships resulted from it. Everyone enjoyed himself and it was proved that a good time can be had without smoking.

At present the organization is making a constitution and looking into the matter of club pins. We plan to have two meetings a month, one on Friday night, the other on Sunday afternoon. The activities are to be varied according to the interests of the members. The only requirements for admission to the club is that the person be a non-smoker and a student at California. If any chapters are organized on other campi, we will probably plan to have meetings with them from time to time.

We appreciate your interest in our club and will be glad to give you further details on the development of the organization as it goes along. We will be glad to hear from you at any time.

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT M. BARRETT,
President, Alpha Chapter,
Alpha Nu Sigma

Editor's Note—All those interested in forming such a club should give their name and post-office box number to Margaret Barrett, Box 1777, and they will be notified when an organization meeting will occur.

Bib 'n' Tucker Requests-

It used to be that stockings played a more important part in men's attire than in women's. While ladies discreetly hid their hosiery, men were not considered fashionably dressed unless their stockings were outstanding in color or design. Now man discreetly hides his hose and woman, sometimes indiscreetly, exhibits hers.

Ankle or Angora

Stocking may be just as Webster defines them, a covering for the leg, but they may also be, as defined by Vogue, a definite criterion for judging a well-dressed woman. College girls have three types of hosiery to choose from—short, long, and knee-length. The short type being the most popular.

Shorties," as they are commonly called, should always blend in with the rest of your costume. They should match either your sweater or your skirt or be a shade near so that your ensemble will be in complete harmony. Never, never wear any kind of a heel with shorties. They are made for flats and poor taste is exhibited when they are worn with anything else.

Angora stockings are very nice but the kind with the extra fluffy cuff flatter only those lucky people with thin ankles. Remember that if you have an urge to buy them and possess a pair of healthy legs.

Knees Out!

The next type of stockings sometimes preferred by Campus Cuties is the new knee length style. It is becoming very popular but so few girls can wear them that we almost wish this stocking had never been introduced. It is true that in cold weather it is a practical style but colors must be correct, skirts must be short, knees must be clean, and legs must be thin, or else you will look a mess. Unless you obey these rules we guarantee that—besides boys don't like them.

At Long Last . . .

Last on the list is the long stocking, not because of preference though. Most girls would like to wear long stockings more often but find it impractical because of the cost. They are more flattering to legs than the other two types and in a survey taken by a pouular fashion magazine it was discovered that boys like to see girls in long stockings (silk, of course). If you can afford to wear them to school wear conservative shades and sensible service weight. Too sheer stockings look out of place at school. It is a matter of opinion but we think that silk stockings look best with a heel of some sort.

The most important rule concerning stockings is—wear them. The fad for painting a seam up the back of your legs is risky in the rain!

An Irishman and a Scotsman went into a hotel for refreshment and were asked to sign their names and nationality.

The Irishman signed: "Irish—and proud of it."

The Scotsman signed: "Scotch—and fond of it."

—Tit-Bits (London).

The two spiral ribbons on a barber's pole represent bandages.

Campus Verse

Something awful has come to pass;
Today I woke up in my Econ II class!
For a little while there was no sound;
Except "his" monotonous voice from the mound.
Half the class was fast asleep;
From the other half there wasn't a peep.
Their minds were far away upon the waves;
They were not thinking of notes and "Caves".
Soon the Prof began to stare;
The manners of the class was getting in his hair.
He raised his voice, and began to shout;
One student called, "Throw him out!"
Another fellow picked up a book and let it fly;
As to where it landed, I cannot tell a lie.
It came sailing through the air, and whacked me on the head;
It was that which made me wish I had stayed home to sleep in bed.
Something awful has come to be;
Today in Econ II, I got hit on the bean".

(Signed) MAGGIE

Treutlein Follows Ninon

No longer is the Bib'n'Tucker the dictator of fashion for this campus. The Bid'n'Tucker has been dethroned and in its stead we find—no, not Madamoiselle and not Vogue—but our own Dr. Theodore Treutlein.

An ardent follower of Ninon in the Chronicle, Dr. Treutlein keeps his History 8A class well posted on the question of current styles..

He feels that American clothes are being influenced by the South American styles—and rightly so. They are brilliantly colorful and exotic. The example, so aptly described, was a full red shirt, a white blouse, a bright blue bolero, and a vari-colored sash.

It has been suggested that Dr. Treutlein should be made a member of the Gater staff, as fashion editor, of course, and this question is now being debated by the Board of Publications.

SHOP EARLY!
See Our Gift Suggestions

STATIONERY — FOUNTAIN PENS
BOOK ENDS — BOOK PLATES
JEWELRY — NOVELTIES

Something New
Christmas Tree Candles — 25c, 75c, $1.00
Candle Figurines, 50c
We Do Gift Wrapping
The BOOKSTORE

GATER SPORTS

Farmer's Cagers Off to Flying Start with Win; Intramural Football Finals Thursday

Finding the range early in the second half, State's varsity cagers won their initial contest of the season, defeating Chapel of the Oaks five from Oakland 48 to 33 last Friday night in the Women's gym.

Held to an 18 to 16 lead at halftime, the Gaters rang up four quick field goals before the Oaklanders could set up their defense which worked so well in the first half. From there on in the Staters pulled away steadily into a commanding lead and Coach Dan Farmer was able to use everyone on the bench.

Locals Change Offense

State used the slow break through most of the first period trying to work the ball into the "hole" in order to set up easy baskets. Unable to crack the Chapel defense, Farmer resorted to the familiar fast break and the Tide quintet began to click.

The Gaters were off to a 9 to 2 lead through the efforts of Collingwood and McCarthy. The Chapel drew up even and then ahead of the Staters with buckets by LeRoy and Donald. State managed to forge into the lead at half time, 18 to 16.

Collingwood Fouls Out

Baskets by Fanfelle, McCarty, and Collingwood put State in front, 26 to 18. This lead was never relinquished and the Gaters won with comparative ease. Collingwood and Donald, although both fouled out of the game early in the second half, led their respective teams in scoring. Collingwood chalked up 15 points for the Tide, and Donald scored 11 digits for the losers.

Coach Farmer started the five of Fanfelle and McCarty at forwards, Collingwood at center, and Thayer and Gustafson at guards. Lozensky and Peterson, a center and forward, saw action midway in the first half. Others used during the game were Kilpatrick, Harriman, Halstead, Goettel, Lorbeer, Drollette, and Mailloux.

STATE—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Fanfelle	4	0	8
McCarty	6	1	13
Collingwood	7	1	15
Thayer	2	1	5
Gustafson	0	1	1
Goettel	2	0	4
Peterson	1	0	2
Kilpatrick	0	0	0
Harriman	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	48

CHAPEL OF OAKS—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Donald	4	3	11
LeRoy	3	1	7
Anderson	1	1	3
Fischer	1	0	2
Mel	0	0	0
Janvier	0	0	0
Ingold	1	0	2
Arnston	3	1	7
Paffetto	0	1	1
Totals	13	7	33

Intramural football goes into the final round Thursday when either Sigma Pi Sigma or the Newman Club clash with the Old Men's Athletic Club for the intramural pigskin crown. Thursday evening marks the date of the semi-annual intramural wrestling matches.

The opponent for the OMAC will be determined by today's game. The Newman Club, fresh from victories over the Broncos and Block "S", boast a team unscored upon in five games. On the other hand Sigma Pi Sigma can counter balance the Newman boast with one of their own, theirs being a boast of never failing to chalk up a score.

Will Broadcast Finals

The finals will be broadcast over the public address system by Dan Farmer through the courtesy of Phi Epsilon Mu.

Don Kupfer, intramural head, has arranged a star-studded wrestling card for the intramural bouts Thursday. The matches should be very interesting and a good crowd is expected. Medals will be donated to the winners by the A. M. S.

Power and speed proved too much for the Block "S" and Music Federation, as they were snowed under by an alanche of touchdowns by the Newman Club and Old Men's Athletic Club, 20 to 0 and 35 to 0, respectively.

Odone-Lang Combo Scores

Two of the Newman's three scores were chalked up on passes from Walt Odone to Ray Lang. The other was an off-tackle slash by Odone, good for 15 yards. Darryl Jasperson, Newman dropkick artist, assumed the role of the blocking back and his blocks figured in all scores. Jasperson sprung Odone into the open on his touchdown jaunt with a savage block on the "S' 'right end. He also gave Odone good protection on his tonchdown heaves.

Aside from Jasperson, Odone and Lang, Phil Beck and Frank Granucci stood out for the Newman Club. Bill Horner, Stan Lefcourt and Brooks Purdom starred for the losers.

OMAC Easy Victor

Thursday's tilt proved a walkaway for the OMAC. The Music Federation, although outclassed, put up a gallant "back to the wall" fight.

Pete Mirande and Nick Buscovitch rang up five tallies between them. Dan Halstead and "Red" Russell flipped to Mirande and Buscovitch for the scores.

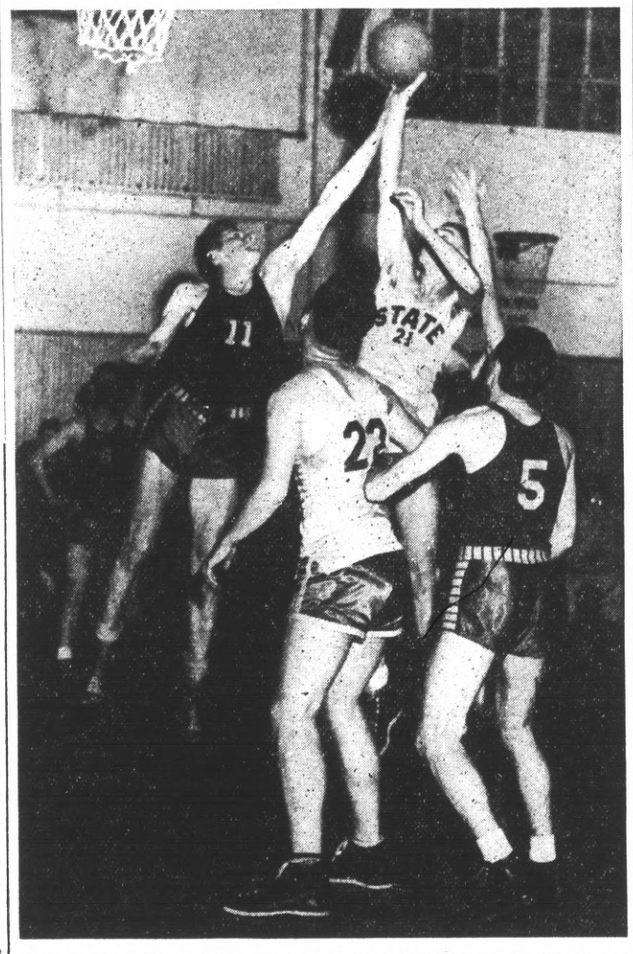
Tom Collingwood's punting and Mirande's line charge kept the Music Fed pretty well bottled up throughout the contest. Jack Viera, Tom Dolan, Jack King, and Charles Elkind performed notably for the Federation.

Basketball Starts

On the basketball front the OMAC whipped the Panthers, 29 to 15, Naumoff's All-Stars overwhelmed the Chinese Club, 46 to 9, Leatherhead downed the Newman Club, 24 to 19, and the Shoplifters "B" drubbed the Panthers, 24 to 7. Sigma Pi Sigma, Outcasts, Farmer's Aggies, and the Playground Directors all won forfeited games.

Looky H'yar . . . Looky H'yar

Hoop Artists Begin Season



Tom Collingwood, sensational center, led the San Francisco State cagers to a 48 to 33 victory over the Chapel of Oaks in the season's opener last week. Collingwood (No. 21) is tipping the ball in the basket over the frantic guarding of Al Anderson (No. 11).

Baby Hoopsters Score Victory In First Clash

Dick Boyle's baby hoopsters handed the fast stepping Junior Chapel of the Oaks a 48-45 setback in a thriller at the local gym last Friday night.

The game was a fast and furious affair that saw the lead change hands faster than a hot nickle. The first half saw State take an early 16-7 lead, but, before you could say Ken Pasqualetti, the Oaks ended the half with a 20-18 lead.

Oaks Tie Score

In the second half, State enjoyed a 12 point lead—but not for long. The Chaps of the Oaks came back — in three minutes—to score ten points that threw an awful scare into the coaching facilities of the Gater squad. For exactly three minutes, the Chapel of the Oaks sent shot after shot home to tie up the nocturnal fracas.

The State squad took advantage of a free throw to take a one point lead. With exactly one and a half minutes to play, Joe Sullivan dropped in a free throw that gave State a small lead. Dick Murray dropped in a one-hander to write finis to the preliminary fracas.

Lang High Scorer

High scoring honors for the day went to Ray Lang, who chalked up a total of 16 points. Next in line came Dick Murray, who rang the bell for 11 digits. Over to the other side, Giovenetti copped scoring honors for the Chapel of the Oaks with 13, while Nieto walked off with 12 points. . . . .

STATE COLLEGE

No.	Pos.	Player—	Pts.
18	F	Swanson	0
29	F	Brunetti	2
32	F	Blair	8
17	F	Sullivan	5
3	F	Murray	11
16	C	Mack	0
20	C	Lang	16
6	G	White	0
17	G	Casey	4
10	G	Flemer	2
Total			48

CHAPEL OF THE OAKS

No.	Pos.	Player—	Pts.
23	G	Giovenetti	13
5	F	Nieto	12
11	G	Gilberg	2
12	F	Nelson	10
16	C	Green	8
Total			45

Gater 'Experts' Foiled Again

Last Saturday's "Big Game" made liars out of the Gater sport staff.

It was predicted, by most of the staff, that Stanford would win by a score of at least 20 to 7.

The actual score of 13 to 7 was slightly under that estimate.

These football games!

Kupfer Downcast As Mittmen Fail To Turn Out

Once again there is nothing doing in the boxing training quarters.

By the time this little story reaches print Don Kupfer will probably have torn out all of his thick mop of glistening hair.

Not only has the large part of State's boxing squad failed to report for practice, but there are no new members aspiring to learn the manly art.

Don Kupfer is thinking of hiring a special N. Y. A. student to run around the campus, soliciting men who look as if they might be able to at least wear a pair of boxing gloves.

The one hope of Coach Kupfer is the forthcoming Intramural boxing bouts. From the conquering mittmen who emerge victorious from this annual ring classic, Kupfer hopes to pick, or draft, a boxing team.

Bob Campsie, heavy, and Dick Shinn, heavy, have come along, offering Kupfer the chance to fill the heavyweight niche on the squad.

Roy Gordon, a long-armed middleweight, promises to be a fine defensive boxer. However, he, along with Campsie and Shinn, looks like the shade of Ireland, he is so green.

Among the faithful veterans, says Kupfer, are Carl Magaran, Ernie Leydecker and the brothers Dick and George Chinn.

Local Fencers Upset Strong San Jose State Team

Performing before their best crowd of the season, Coach Len Duckworth's foil and sabre artists laced the strong San Jose State squad, 6-3, last Thursday afternoon in the Women's gym.

Leading 2-1 at the end of the first round, the Gater fencers lengthened their lead in the second canto to a 5-1 score to clinch the meet.

The Spartans returned in the third and final round to pound out two wins out of the three matches to narrow the Gater lead to a 6-3 count.

Fighting their best battle for the year, the local boys were never pressed to hard, according to Coach Duckworth, who announced he was well pleased with the results.

Vic Vari, John Tilden and Wally Twitchell led the varsity with two wins apiece, with Tilden and Twitchell each dropping one bout. Vari went undefeated while Bob Lee, mainstay and veteran, lost the only fight he engaged in.

The meet saw the Gaters under fire in three weapons for the first time.

Meetings prior to this time have been held only in foil competition, but for the current semester, Coach Duckworth has been working on the more advanced epee and saber.

Chad Reade's East-West Chances Enhanced With Nebraska Selection

Chad Reade's chances for participation in the East-West Shrine tilt were elevated a bit yesterday when it was learned that Stanford, coast Rose Bowl representative, had invited the University of Nebraska as the eastern opponent in the Tournament of Roses classic.

Major "Biff" Jones, Nebraska coach and co-coach of the West team, has two ace halfbacks on his present team in the person of Harry Rohrig and Jimmy "Hippity" Hopp. Both were considered possible candidates for the Shrine game, but with the Cornhuskers in the Rose Bowl, Rohrig and Hopp are out of the East-West fracas.

Hal Martin, State publicity agent, and Dick Boyle have yet to receive any information from the Shrine committee or Coach "Babe" Hollingberry and Percy Locey, publicity head. Favorable reactions from Hollingberry and the committee could clinch Reade a spot on the West squad. The Gater, as well as Reade is, keeping its fingers crossed.

Sports Slants . .

By Ray Berns

The **Gater** sports page ran a very nifty little headline last Friday on the jayvee football team banquet which read:

Jayvee Footballers
Dine, Toast Abbey
As Campaign Ends

For those unacquainted with the situation (both of you), William Yates "Gabby" Abbey is, or rather, was the jayvees' brain trust.

Think, however, how much more color the headline would have had, had it read:

Jayvee Footballers
Dine, Roast Abbey
As Campaign Ends

What possibilities—Abbey a la carte!

Or perhaps, the menu might read:

Entrees
(1) Well Baked Abbey
(2) Abbey Well Baked
(3) Abbey et Ketchup

Why, the list is endless.

Tell me, Limpy, will you have a wing or the neck? Or does your taste run to spare ribs? Ho hum.

Now that we think of it, perhaps that first headline was jake.

Toasted Abbey on whole wheat might well be the cuisine sensation of the year.

Some may say that we are as crazy as a March hare, all of which opens up a new line of thought—which is better, Abbey or March hare?

Not having had the pleasure of nibbling at either, we do not feel well enough qualified to pass judgment on their respective merits. However, that "Well Baked Abbey" is enticing . . .

* * *

A field communique from Ivan Tanglefoot, staff statistician who attended the Stanford-Cal game Saturday, reads as follows:

"Present at the 'Big Game', 79,827 persons. Just think, soaks, er—pardon, folks—if these 79,827 morsels of humanity were laid end to end and wired for sound, we could all have listened to one of Mussolini's fireside chats and now we'd all be Fascists."

Pass the needle, Ivan.

We might add that the following news story on the game appeared the other morning (why and where we know not and care less).

"By Ivan Tanglefoot

Memorial Stadium, Nov. 30.—Approximately 22 spectators went stark, raving mad in this stadium today as 79,827 gridiron greats of Stanford and California met in the 'Big Game' of 1940."

Come, now, Ivan, old lad, isn't it just possible that you've got your figures twisted? Even the best of us do it, you know. Ah, well.

Editor's Guess . .

Members of this here and now student body may expect the next few issues of the Gater Sports page to be devoted to the booming of one Chad Reade, whom we and others would like to see in the East-West charity game. (Please don't anyone ask which side he will play on.)

According to those who should know, to-wit: the authorities, Chad Reade, State halfback, is an eight by ten player in a two by four league.

When Reade gets away on one of his spectacular, shifty runs, he looks like a large diamond set in Metropolitan Oakland. In short, he stands out.

Season Not Over

If we have anything to say about it, the grid season is not over for Chad.

Modest Reade takes it all very calmly, says he's keeping his fingers crossed.

People around this beauteous campus who have seen Chad Reade burn the Robert's green of a Friday night and who have enjoyed his consistantly fine play, may now show their appreciation of State's finest back.

If you football fans feel so inclined, or even if you don't, we, to say nothing of Chad Reade, would be gratified no end if you would take a few minutes out to write letters, booming Chad for a place in the East-West charity game at Kezar.

Letters for this cause may be written to all of your local papers. Don't slight the neighborhood rag because it covers only a small territory. Every little bit counts, as the old man said when he spat in the ocean.

If we can make a big enough noise, the chances are all in favor of putting State's boy Reade in the West backfield.

We are sure that letters sent to the Shriner's committee and to Mr. Richard Doyle, of the committee, will do considerable to bring Chad into the light.

So, let's go!

A few lines could well be devoted to roasting State's boxing team. Pardon us—ALLEGED boxing team.

Kupfer Crossed

For weeks Don Kupfer devoted his energies to bringing Stanford university around to the point where they would consent to a brawl with State. Said meet was to be held December 1.

Now, however, the much-sought-after meet with the Indians has blown up. Reason: Practically NONE of the boxing team has shown up for practice in Kupfer's "little temple of pugilism," basement of Frederic Burk.

We could print the names of the delinquent leather-eaters but, judging from previous experience gained at the cost of naming certain State athletes, we deem it wise not in incur the wrath of those trained in the manly art.

However, for the sake of Don Kupfer, State, and our copy, we would like to see the boxing squad a bit more active.

Apology Due

In last Friday's Gater a story appeared on Dan Farmer's Varsity basketball, which stated that a game against Chaple of the Oaks would be played in Oakland.

This was, to put it mildly, a slight mistake. One of our "faithful" scribes (name on request) misunderstood Dan Farmer in his interview with the casaba mentor.

For More Fun Out of Life Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily

Highspot your days and evenings—enjoy the fun of chewing refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM. The velvety smoothness of DOUBLEMINT GUM adds to the natural fun of chewing. Delicious, cooling, real-mint flavor helps make your mouth feel refreshed . . . adds fun to everything you do. Chewing this healthful, inexpensive treat helps sweeten your breath . . . aids your digestion . . . helps keep your teeth attractive. Treat yourself daily to healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

U-147

Women's Banquet On December 19; Hockey Coming Up

According to President Josephine Biggi, the Women's Athletic association will hold its annual fall awards dinner on December 19. The place has not yet been chosen and will be announced later. It is at this dinner that the members of the W. A. A. will be awarded for their semester's work and activities.

* * *

On December 7 at 1 p. m. the W. A. A. hockey group will be guests of the San Francisco Junior College women at a hockey play day. All girls who belong to this group are invited to attend.

* * *

The schedule of games for intramural volleyball is being revised and information about the new dates may be secured from Lucille Paulson.

* * *

It was announced today by Chairman Helen Ashton that the high school play day recently sponsored by the W. A. A. was very successful. Letters of thanks have been received from many of the bay area high schools represented.

* * *

Fighting gallantly for victory the noon rec badmintoners are rapidly reaching the finals (at least a few are). In women's singles Bernadette Fratessa defeated Edith Mareck and Jo Biggi defeated Lucille Henry. The play-off will be between Biggi and Fratessa.

In women's doubles Kaliope Colombotos and Edith Mareck will face Janey Baker and Bernadette Fratessa in a game that promises to be very close.

Finals for these games will be played Tuesday and Friday of next week.

Airman

Former Student Wins Army Wings At Randolph Field

Francis J. Pope

A former San Francisco State student is among the 266 embryo pilots who completed the basic phase Army Air Corps training November 22 at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air."

Francis J. Pope of Oakland, who finished here last semester, will be remembered by many present students. He is now one of the flying officers to pilot the objective 12,800 combat planes of the air corps, according to a Randolph Field news release.

Pope will transfer to the advanced flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, for a final ten weeks aerial training in formation flying and cross country navigation before winning his wings and shoulder bars as Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

Student Agatheans Will Meet Monday

A musical program featuring Mrs Santucci, a concert pianist formerly of the Keith Orpheum theater circuit, will be held at 1 o'clock Monday, December 9, under auspices of the Student Agathean club, it has been announced. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Baptist church and officers have extended an open invitation to all students to attend.

German Club Officially Changes Name at Meet

In accordance with a resolution submitted and voted upon by the members of the German club recently, the official name shall henceforth be **German Language club,** it was announced today by Eugene Debrecht, secretary.

"It is felt by the members of the German Language club that the change in name more nearly signifies the function of the club," he said.

Officers for the semester are: Phyllis Evans, president; William Rapp, vice-president and treasurer; and Debrecht, secretary. Elizabeth Selden is the faculty adviser.

Science Club Dinner Will Be December 13

Beta Pi Sigma, science club, will hold its annual dinner Friday, December 13, at Veneto's. Reservations are now being taken by Criss Largiss end Gene Debricht. Entertainment is planned and an enjoyable evening is promised by Gene Debright, chairman of the event.

Musical Taxidermy Meet Will Be Friday

The regular meeting of the Alpha Pi Nu, or pre-nursing club, will be held in the activities room Friday, December 6, at noon. After the general business is discussed the meeting will proceed with dog stuffing and singing.

In a Crowded Basement

The San Francisco State College Library has a collection of 40,000 volumes and subscribes to 241 periodicals.—**Freshman Handbook.**

Light Lunches—Fountain
QUALITY FOODS
HUB PHARMACY
Cor. Market, Haight and Gough Streets
We Never Close

It's a Good Place to Meet
The 1942 Club
1942 Market St. UNderhill 9373

Congratulations to Former Miss Rich— Now Mrs. McAuliffe

There is no longer a Miss Alice Rich in the Registrar's office. Her official title is now Mrs. J. J. McAuliffe, assistant registrar.

This news of the marriage of Miss Rich and Mr. J. J. McAuliffe, which took place at 10 a. m., October 19 at St. James' Church, came as a surprise to the student body and faculty, and so we wish to take this opportunity to extend belated well wishing.

Comments From Here 'n' There

During the 1940 college football season, approximately 18,000,000 tickets costing about $25,000,000 will be sold. Gross receipts per game will reach a maximum of $300,000, and two or three colleges will probably net close to $400,000 in the few weeks of play.—**Collier's.**

To let his employer know what he thought about his alleged salary, a young New Yorker carefully wrote above his signature, when he cashed his check, "Any resemblance between this and a living wage is purely coincidental."—**Rockefeller Center Magazine.**

It cost about 75 cents to kill a man in Caesar's time. The price rose to about $3000 per man during the Napoleonic wars; to $5000 in the American Civil War; and then to $21,000 per man in the World War. Estimates for the present war indicate that it may cost the warring countries not less than $50,000 for each man killed.—Senator Homer T. Bone.

Pictures sometimes indicate that Hitler's invading armies have quickly succeeded in converting conquered peoples to the Nazi salute. A British short-wave broadcast told how this was managed in Paris during an open-air military band concert.

"Suddenly the music stopped and in the resulting silence a voice from a loudspeaker said, in French; 'Those who do not speak German, raise your hands!'

"As practically nobody in the crowd knew German, thousands of hands were raised. A flash! All were photographed standing with arms apparently raised in the Hitler salute."—P.M.

Yale University, beginning its 240th year, has opened Silliman College, completing its group of ten undergraduate colleges as originally planned. The new college, with accommodations for 250 students, was named for Benjamin Silliman of the class of 1796, pioneer in scientific education and professor of chemistry and geology at Yale from 1802 to 1853. Filmer S. C. Northrop, professor of philosophy and member of the faculty for 17 years, has been appointed master of Silliman College.

Entering students today are in much better physical condition than their professors, examinations of 1000 freshmen entering Kent State University show.

Dr. A. O. DeWeese, director of university health services, said steady improvement has been indicated for 12 years. Outstanding improvement in nutrition has been shown, the doctor said, with body and muscular development also higher.

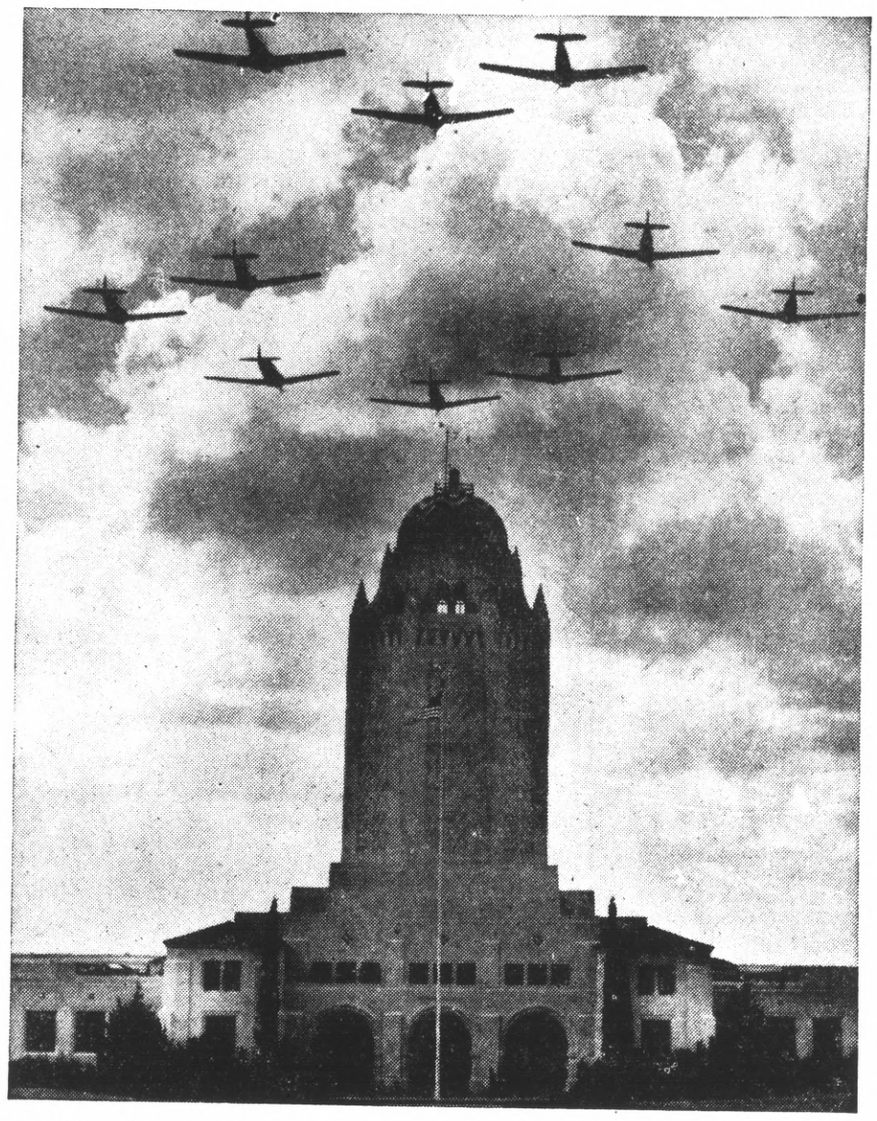
Which kind of person are you: a crumber or a brusher? Between courses, do you automatically brush them away? Or surreptitiously nibble them? Doubtless some professor of psychology can place the crumbers and brushers each in their respective categories. Meantime, look around the table at your next dinner party and see for yourself who are what.—**House and Garden.**

People criticize me for harping on the obvious. Perhaps some day I'll write an article on The Importance of the Obvious. If all the folks in the United States would do the few simple things they knows they ought to do, most of our big problems would take care of themselves.—Calvin Coolidge.

A Washington hostess, apparently anxious to give proper rank to an official's wife who was pouring at her afternoon reception, recently phoned the State Department's protocol officer to ask: "Which takes precedence, tea or coffee?"—**Newsweek.**

Travels of a French Fried Potato: In your mouth a few minutes, in your stomach a few hours, on your hips the rest of your life.—**Health News.**

Eaglets Come Home to Roost



With a backdrop of darkling clouds, tempered by the chill winter twilight, a flight of basic trainers over the tower of Randolph Field's beautiful administration building . . . home to roost after a day of aerial maneuvers high in the Texas skies. Over 350 of these low wing monoplanes wing aloft each day at the "West Point of the Air," from early morning until twilight, as the 650 members of the Flying Cadet Corps soar toward their "Wings." As a vital part of the fast rolling defense program, 12,000 young eaglets will fit themselves into this aerial pattern during the coming year. Their reward will be a Commission in the Air Corps and the tag line . . . "The Most Perfectly Trained Pilots in the World."

Science Club Picture To Be Shown Today

"Don't miss the last Science Club picture for 1940," warns Criss Lagiss, Beta Pi Sigma president. The picture to be shown today is "The Heritage We Guard."

The showing, the last of the Science club public functions for the year, will be shown at noon in room A 207. This conservation picture, shown under the auspices of the Federal Conseration Bureau, contains unusual pictures of mammals of particular interest to biology students.

Low Soph Winner in Sandwich Contest

Jane Violetti, low sophomore, won the $5 first prize in the sandwich naming contest held recently by Eastman's creamery, Haight and Fillmore streets, it was announced today by Jim Martin, business manager of the **Golden Gater.** The winning name was "Whamwich."

"The Hot Footer" and "Snackwich" were runners-up and won their contributors each $1 in trade.

Phi Lambda Chi Sorority Plans Doll Exhibit

Approximately 350 beautiful dolls, dressed according to the costumes of the countries they represent, will be exhibited at Phi Lambda Chi house, December 7, Goldia Stuart, publicity chairman, stated today.

Tickets will be sold at 15 cents each and 25 cents for two, she said.

Presiding over the exhibition will be Miss Polly McCarthy, who will explain a little about each of the dolls, the countries they represent, and their customs.

FOG Envelopes Campus Life Soon

College social life as exemplified on San Francisco State campus will be the theme of the next issue of FOG, which is expected to float around on Wednesday, December 11. The theme will be emphasized through the frontispiece and the leading article. The activities will cover both the formal and informal, from the noon day dances and class activities to the lounging on the lawn near Anderson hall.

The fashion material will particularly be that of interest to our campus as the Bib'n'Tucker show will be featured. Jim Martin shows up again with another of his short stories.

Annual Christmas Concert Postponed

Due to limited space and time, the annual Christmas concert of the combined symphony orchestra and oratorio chorus of S. F. State will be postponed until early next year.

"The outside activities of many of the musical organizations has made it impossible for them to devote enough time to the preparation of the concert this term. This and limited space are reasons for our decision," Dr. William E. Knuth said.

The music faculty is looking forward to giving the concert early in the year, and then presenting another concert of a much larger magnitude at the end of next term.

S. F. State Students Attend Fresno Meet

The Seventeenth Annual Study Conference of the Association for Childhood Education was held at Fresno on November 22 and 23. Alpha Chi Epsilon, State's association for childhood education, was represented by Pat Prins and Barbara Thielmeyer.

The convention was held under a workshop program and sessions were held on the Fresno State College campus. Each delegate attended the particular group in the workshop which had the most appealing subject matter.

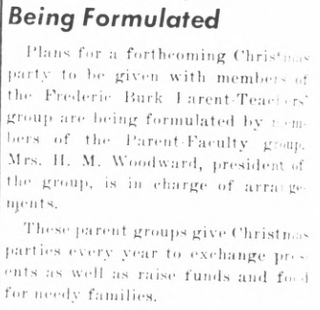
Miss Prins attended the session on Nursery School Education, while Miss Thielbeyer attended the Correct Speech group.

Last Orientation Tea Will Be Next Tuesday

The last in the series of freshman orientation teas will be given by and for Dean Homan's 10 o'clock class Tuesday, December 10, from 2 to 4:30 in the activities room. The purpose of the tea is to better acquaint members of the class with each other and with the faculty and to give freshmen experience in handling college activities.

Promoted by the Student Advisory Council members, Dorothy Carr is chairman to assist in supervision. Since the 140 members of this orientation class make up by far the largest group to plan a tea, Miss Carr expects it to be the most successful and best attended.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

A. C. E. Christmas Party Will Aid Needy Children

President Doris Stewart appointed Florence Genocchio to be general chairman for Alpha Chi Epsilon's Christmas party to be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium December 13.

Each member of the club will bring a can of food to fill a basket for the needy children of Frederic Burk, and will pay 10 cents in order to purchase dishes and utensils to be donated to the kindergarten primary department which serves hot lunches to youngsters who need them.

Christmas Party Plans Being Formulated

Plans for a forthcoming Christmas party to be given with members of the Frederic Burk Parent-Teachers' group are being formulated by members of the Parent-Faculty group. Mrs. H. M. Woodward, president of the group, is in charge of arrangements.

These parent groups give Christmas parties every year to exchange presents as well as raise funds and food for needy families.

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